

The World Is a School.  
The Strikes Educate Us.  
There Is Some Good News.  
One Million Geese to Spare.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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Edward L. Wilson writes from Oakland, Cal.: "There is nothing more admirable than an open mind willing to grope in the darkness for knowledge. But it does not seem as if the nation can afford to use the Presidential office as a school for the study of economics and social conditions for many more years."

The fact is that the whole nation, and the whole life, is a school. We have been studying since 1776, and others were studying thousands of years ahead of us.

In 1776 we decided solemnly that kings must not have power. We took his power from King George and thought we had settled that. But power, like water, will go somewhere. Kings have not got it in this country. But well-organized capital and intelligence HAVE got it, and are using it.

Just what to do about it no one seems to know. It is preposterous for 100,000,000 people to be told: "You can't have any coal." "Your railroad will function regularly by and by, we don't know just when." But what can the people do about it? That is what the President asks himself—and some conservative members of the Cabinet and Senate—as he goes yachting over the week-end.

It would be sad if that yacht could not get any coal (perhaps she burns oil). Sad, also, if citizens must go cold this winter. BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO? The Constitution must be respected. The rights of capital must be respected. All kinds of things must be respected, it seems, ahead of the people's right to have the use of coal and railroads.

Henry Ford will close down; says he would not take the coal if he could get it at present prices. "Seven dollars to nine dollars a ton at the mine is extreme profiteering," says he.

Rather extreme. Not long ago, just before the war, this writer was offered by James Mullins, of Wooster, Ohio, first-class soft coal for less than 50 cents a ton at the mine. Quite a jump to \$9, considering that the Lord put the coal in the ground and charges nothing for His share of the work.

It's annoying, but it's all part of the people's education. Falling down teaches babies to walk. Burning their fingers teaches them to avoid fire. A sufficient number of hard bumps may teach this intellectual nation to vote.

Congress will probably be asked to let the Government take over and run the railroads, temporarily, as in war—with a big bill for the public to pay, of course.

A sane reader wants to know why the Government does not take over the railroads permanently, if it must take them and pay the bills every time they get in trouble. That's a question the people will answer when their education is more advanced. Private ownership is doing all it can to educate them.

Railroad repair shops are "one hundred million hours behind in their work." The automobile owner understands that that means in added expense. Let the trouble go and the bill grows. What the roads hope to save on wages they will lose on those 100,000,000 hours. But what of it? The people will pay for that in rates adjusted upward. And that also is part of public education well worth the cost.

Some of the news is good. There's a new speed mark in the air—an Italian, Brakapapa, flew 209 miles in one hour. That's good.

And the income tax collections drop more than a billion. That means happiness for some that have their money in corporations, leave it there to be reinvested as they please, and thus escape the high tax.

France has lost a battleship that cost 40,000,000 francs. It will cost 200,000,000 francs to replace her. All will sympathize with France in her loss. But, perhaps, if prices go high enough, war will dwindle. Truth is in the aged poker player's remark, which always triggered a raise: "The way to discourage vice is to make it expensive."

Poland has one million extra geese to spare and will ship them to other countries. That is good news. One million extra geese are better than one million extra soldiers. Poland is opening public libraries, which is even better news than the goose surplus.

Boddy, a negro, killed two detectives that arrested him, and will be electrocuted Thursday. He has decided to allow two clergymen to console him as he walks to the chair. At first he declined, saying, "I am not in- (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)"

WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather; showers late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight with gentle south and southwest winds.

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1922.

MAIN 5360  
CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

PITTSBURGH COAL STRIKE ENDS

Expect Senate To Pass Bonus In 48 Hours  
TRY TO SAVE BURIED MINERS

48 STILL IN BOWELS OF EARTH

Rescuers Working With Gas Masks to Release Men Entombed 36 Hours.

By International News Service.  
JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 29.—After thirty-six hours of frenzied work on the part of a heroic band of workers, the rescue of forty-eight miners entombed nearly a mile below the surface of the earth in the depths of the famous Argonaut gold mine seemed as far off as when news first spread of their plight.

Fight With Gas Masks.  
Despite all efforts, the fire which cut off the escape of the miners has spread. Early today preparations were made to battle it by hand. Fire-fighting squads equipped with gas masks plan to carry their sapper battles into the burning levels.

At the same time relays of men, refreshed by a few hours of rest, are driving forward from the Kennedy mine, adjoining the Argonaut, in an effort to open up a passage way to the burning level through which the men, if alive, may escape.

It was admitted it will be many hours before this passage can be opened—perhaps twelve or eighteen hours. It is the theory of many experienced miners that the trapped men would, as soon as the alarm spread, quickly hurry to this bulkhead from the forty-third, forty-fifth and forty-eighth levels on which they were working. They consider it possible that the little trapped company may have sealed the opening of the lower level to prevent the smoke and fumes from following them into their retreat.

Fate Depends on Air Pipes.  
Others, including Superintendent Gabarini, hold to the belief that rescue can only come through the conquering of the fire raging in the mine shaft. Gabarini believes the fate of the men depends almost entirely on whether air pipes through which a constant stream of the life-giving ozone is being pumped have held out. The next forty-eight hours will determine the advisability of serving thirty days' notice on the railroads of their intention of terminating present working agreements.

No New Contracts.  
The existing working agreements between the brotherhoods and the railroads are mostly of the continuity type, running from year to year, or until one side gives 30 days' notice of intention to terminate.

Should the Cleveland conference decide to give notice, it would be served as of August 31, according to brotherhood leaders in Washington, and would be tantamount to serving notice that new contracts would not be negotiated September 30 unless there was adjustment of grievances before that date.

Serving notice on the railroads would leave the powerful brotherhoods, who hold the balance of power in the present strike of railway shopmen, free to act in any way they saw fit at the end of 30 days. In this respect, such action was described by brotherhood leaders in Washington today as merely a "precautionary measure against possible developments."

Photo Of Dead Girl Appears On Mirror

By Cosmopolitan News Service.  
NATCITOCHES, La., Aug. 29.—A weird case of "natural photography" has been discovered here.

Mirrored in the looking glass of a young mulatto woman named Triche is the image of her dead sister's body, as it looked when laid out just before the burial nine months ago. Throngs of curious persons are crowding the house today to see what many believe is a supernatural manifestation.

Frightened, the family sought to rub the picture out, but without success. Instead, it kept growing more and more distinct. The explanation by scientists is that sunlight acted on the silvered surface of the looking glass and produced the picture which time developed.

STRIKING SHOPMEN HURL DEFIES AT EXECUTIVES

"Will See 'Em in Hell Before We Surrender," Jewell Tells Union.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK, International News Service.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The striking shopmen will see the railway executives "in hell first" before they surrender. This is the message sent today by B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, to the rank and file of his organization.

Balk At Surrender.  
"During all of these eight weeks," declared the message, "our people have responded to the offers of every one who has tried to compose the differences, and now they say to us in substance, if you are willing to make an unconditional surrender and crawl back like a whipped dog we will take back a few of you, and we will pay you a few dollars. We are not interested in your make-up; we'll see you in hell first."

Big Four Brotherhoods May End Agreements at End of Thirty Days

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)  
While both legislative and executive branches of the Government were engaged today in evolving plans to meet the industrial emergency, fresh troubles arose to complicate the situation in the critical situation.

International News Service was informed that chiefs of the Big Four Brotherhoods will meet secretly in Cleveland within the next forty-eight hours to determine the advisability of serving thirty days' notice on the railroads of their intention of terminating present working agreements.

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SOFT COAL STRIKE SETTLED

Signing of Agreement in Pennsylvania Means Backbone of Crisis Is Broken.

By WALTER C. MERRITT, International News Service.  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—The bituminous coal strike in western Pennsylvania ended at noon today when the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association announced it would meet with officers of District 5, United Mine Workers, this afternoon, and sign up under the terms of the Cleveland agreement.

Major Operators Sign.  
The association, which formerly controlled about 60 per cent of the output in western Pennsylvania, has been slowly going to pieces in the past week as its members broke away and signed with the union as individuals.

The agreement which will be signed this afternoon will turn a tonnage of 24,000,000 back to operation at once.

The straw that broke the back of the strike was the signing up last night of the Freeport, Pa., Coal Operators' Association, one of the two major operators' organizations in this end of the State.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, largest individual producer in the world, has not signed the union contract yet, but has offered its men the union scale without the check-off. The union refuses to let a man resume work until a contract embracing all the terms of the Cleveland agreement is signed with the United Mine Workers. This is likely to come most any minute, it is believed.

SALES LOSS ACCOUNTED FOR BY LOWER PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Lower prices are the cause of the 2 per cent loss in sales in July over the same month in 1921 in the shoe trade, the Monthly Review of Credit and Business Conditions, out this week, says.

However, chain store systems show a gain of 12.9 per cent this July over last, and business expansion has caused the opening of many branches, the report states.

NECKWEAR INDUSTRIES REPORT BETTER TRADE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Improving sales and indications for a good fall business are reported today by the Associated Men's Neckwear Industries.

"During the last year or two the public has not been buying men's wearing apparel to any large extent," says the report. "But indications are good that such buying will now pick up steadily."

GREEKS SUFFER DEFEAT AT HANDS OF TURK ARMY

ATHENS, Aug. 29.—Attacked by superior forces of Turkish Nationalists, the Greeks on the Anatolian front have been driven back to a ground, said advices from the war theater today.

ACTRESS HITS TALE BY CLINE

Declares Bergen Was Killed in Cold Blood—Denies Any Talk of Duel.

By International News Service.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Damaging information against George Cline, charged with the murder of John Bergen, an actor, was in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney Hart of Bergen county, New Jersey, for presentation to the grand jury.

According to stories told to the prosecutor by Miss Alice Thornton, a nineteen-year-old actress, and Joseph Iurito, the latest figure to enter the tragedy, Cline did not propose a duel to avenge an alleged wrong to his wife by Bergen, but shot the actor in cold blood.

Deny Story of Duel.  
Both Miss Thornton and Iurito were in Cline's home in Edgewater, N. J., when the shooting took place Friday night. Both denied hearing anything indicating that a duel was fought or was to be fought. They said they believed that Bergen did not have a pistol in his hand, and that he did not have a chance for his life.

They declared they heard Cline accuse Bergen of attacking his wife, and that Bergen admitted the truth of the charge. Then, they said, Cline pointed a gun at Bergen and ordered him to go upstairs.

The pair disappeared up the stairway. Miss Thornton and Iurito said, and a moment later they heard a shot. Almost immediately Bergen's body came bumping down the stairway.

Told Cline of "Attack"

It was understood that it was Miss Thornton, who first told Cline that Bergen had been intimate with his wife at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Miss Thornton, Mrs. Cline, and Bergen were at Saranac Lake at the time of the charge. Then, they said, Cline pointed a gun at Bergen and ordered him to go upstairs.

Miss Thornton lives with her grandmother in this city. Iurito, who also was engaged in the moving picture industry, but not as an actor, lives in Grantwood, N. J. He had called upon Cline on the night of the tragedy to see about a contract.

Miss Thornton refused to make any comment upon her statement in the Cline tragedy. She said that part of the published account of her statement was true and "part was not." She said she was going to New Jersey this afternoon for another conference with the authorities of Bergen county.

Bergen, the actress is said to have told Prosecutor Hart, fell on his knees and begged for mercy just before the shooting.

This version of the affair and other facts brought out by a careful examination conducted by Prosecutor Hart has caused him to doubt Cline's story that Bergen had an equal chance for his life in the duel they fought in a dark room.



Mrs. May C. Bergen and daughter Margaret, five years old. Bergen was killed by George Cline, film director, after he admitted wronging Mrs. Cline.



Barbara Bergen, four-year-old daughter.

PERMIT FOR MAKING WINE IS CLAIMED BY PRISONER

Claiming that he made eight gallons of blackberry wine and a gallon of elderberry wine only after receiving permission to do so from revenue agents, Will Tolman, prisoner on a dance pavilion at West Falls Church, Va., who has been charged by revenue men with operating a still and selling whiskey, today denied the charges.

Tolman is now on \$500 bail for his appearance in court at the October session. Tolman admits having the wine but says he had no whiskey in his possession. He also admits giving away two or three drinks, but denied selling any.

ITALIAN TRYING TO SWIM ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

DOVER, England, Aug. 29.—An Italian swimmer, Tobacchi, who set out from the French coast at 11 o'clock last night to swim English Channel, was still cutting his way in the morning.

Attending boats said he had completed half of the twenty-eight-mile swim.

150 REPORTED MISSING AFTER SINKING OF SHIP  
LONDON, Aug. 29.—One hundred and fifty persons were reported missing today, following the sinking of the steamship Italia off the Chorus Islands, according to a dispatch received here this afternoon. The Chorus Islands is a small group in the Pacific off the Chilean coast.

TAKES POISON DOSE BY ERROR WHEN STRICKEN

Thomas Eadie Mistakes Bottle of Iodine for Medicine. Will Recover.

Accidentally swallowing the contents of a bottle of iodine while at work in the State, War and Navy building today, Thomas Eadie, 2622 Myrtle street northeast, was saved only by the presence of mind and quick action of a nurse from the department rest room.

Eadie, a machinist employed by the Allen Mitchell Company, was working on the elevators on the building when he complained of feeling ill, and took from his pocket what he thought was a bottle of medicine which he had been taking regularly. He declares that he had pocketed the bottle of iodine by mistake.

After swallowing the poison he fell to the floor, his groans attracting the attention of the nurse, who gave him first-aid treatment and called an ambulance from Emergency Hospital.

He is reported to be out of danger.

OPPOSES TAX REVISION "FOR THE BUCCANEERS"

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 29.—Wisconsin's woman candidate for Congress, Miss Martha Riley, the Democratic nominee for the Third district, has issued her platform. The summary said: "I am opposed to tax revision for the buccaneers and to Senate seats for the auctioneers."

Miss Riley says she favors a "peoples' bloc in Congress instead of a millionaires' bloc."

30 VOTES PLEDGED AGAINST MEASURE

Capper, in Last-Minute Plan, Urges Profiteers Be Made to Pay Cost.

The soldiers' bonus bill will be passed by the Senate within forty-eight hours, its sponsors predicted today. It may be passed today, but this was uncertain because of the executive demand that Congress speed industrial legislation needed to cope with the strikes.

Only Thirty Votes Against It.  
As nearly as Senate leaders could estimate, about thirty votes will be cast against the measure. Then will begin a battle to secure enough votes to pass the measure over a Presidential veto, if President Harding carries out his previously announced intention of vetoing it.

Whether enough votes can be mustered to pass it over a veto is uncertain, it appeared today. The issue may hinge on one or two votes.

The adjusted compensation bill provides five alternative means of helping former soldiers and sailors. It offers no help to those who were discharged, nor does it offer compensation as conscientious objectors.

The first plan, "adjusted service pay," provides payment of a sum not exceeding \$50 on the basis of \$1.25 per day for overseas service, or \$1 per day for home service, each day served in excess of sixty days between the declaration of war and July 1, 1919.

Details of Second Plan.  
The second plan, "adjusted service certificates," provides that to each applicant the Secretary of the Treasury is required to issue an adjusted service certificate, the face value of which shall be the amount accruing to the applicant reckoned at \$1.25 for overseas service or \$1 for home service for each day in excess of sixty days of duty between April 15, 1917 and July 1, 1919, but not exceeding \$25 for overseas and \$500 for home service, plus 25 per cent of such amount, plus 4 1/2 per cent interest for 20 years, the total amount estimated at 3.015 times the adjusted service credit. Rights on a dance pavilion at West Falls Church, Va., who has been charged by revenue men with operating a still and selling whiskey, today denied the charges.

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TEAR GAS USED TO QUELL UPRISING AMONG CONVICTS

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 29.—Col. R. C. Vandercok and Major Robert Marsh returned from Ionia reformatory this morning, where they were dispatched last night with twelve State troopers to quell a riot among the prisoners.

At the time of the outbreak Warden Thomas Burns was in Lansing and Deputy Warden Floyd Cummings sent a call to Governor Gribble for help. The trouble resulted over objection by prisoners to the personnel of the guard.